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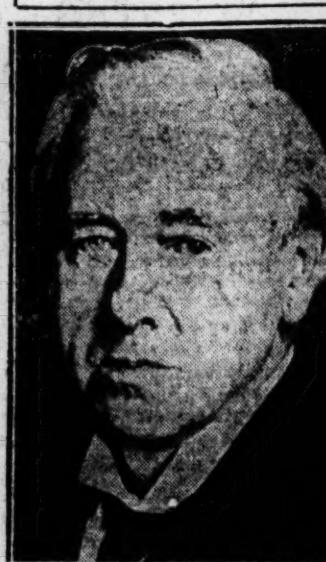
WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1929.

COPRIGHT, 1929.
BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWNFRAUD KEY MAN
IN BANKRUPTCY
QUIZ IS SUICIDE

ASKS ARMS CUT



The Nats are such optimists now that they call one game in a row a winning streak.

Al Smith nimbly sidesteps the dictatorship role, and Tammany is now in a position to appreciate how those farm relief Republican Senators feel about Hoover.

Consider the mental agonies endured by Jim Watson when to save his life he can't find out whether he's got the courage of the President's convictions or not.

Speaking of convictions, if a New York jury won't bring in any under the Volstead Act what chance has the poor old Mother Jones law got?

It is encouraging to read Jack Garner's charge that secret information on the new tariff has been leaking from the Ways and Means Committee to the Special Interests—in the old days the Ways and Means Committee obtained their information on the tariff in leaks from the Special Interests.

We can well imagine that two royal elephants on a wild rampage terrified the populace in Bangkok, when one of 'em was able to start a panic in Dixie last November.

Chairman Hawley's idea of pitless publicity is secret schedules of rates privately agreed upon, but if the Democrats of the House are so supine as to stand for a law to be passed by one Congress being cooked up by the preceding Congress, naturally when in their faces they haven't spunk enough to batter it down and demand their rights and privileges as Members.

The truth of the matter is that the whole system of government of the founders is beginning to crack, what with a Speaker being selected by a majority caucus of an expiring Congress, and hearings on a tariff bill being conducted in a recess of Congress by gentlemen who aren't even Members of Congress, but merely Members-elect. No wonder it is seriously proposed that the House of Representatives turn the whole tariff matter over to the President and go in for golf.

Baseball and moving pictures and the Demon Run will be the theme of some of our Sunday sermons tomorrow. Anything about religion going on now and then?

John Raskob plans to turn the Democratic deficit into a melon.

President Hoover serves warning on the farmers, so to speak, that like the original patriots, if they don't hang together they'll very likely hang separately.

A Senator's idea of a legal Secretary of the Treasury is an inmate of the poor farm who went through bankruptcy for the first time in 1887, and was never able to get back on his feet.

Al Smith's refusal to participate in the selection of a new boss of Tammany Hall indicates that Mayor Jimmy Walker is now occupying a five-cent seat in the front row, and not hanging onto a strap.

Owners of the Leviathan are to begin a series of experiments to determine how much liquor to carry for the westbound trip, multiplying the number of Elks by the number of Sunday School superintendents, and dividing by the number of first cabin stewards.

Mr. Hoover's published list of patronage indorsers doesn't disclose, however, just whose advice it was he took.

Naturally, the winner of the Boston marathon is a youth named Miles, and he ought to be just 26 and a fraction.

Herr Schacht trips over the Ver-sailles dotted line, and is unanimously sustained by the German press and Senator Borah.

But will Senator Coal Blanks' investigation reveal the system of getting an invitation to a Canal Zone trip and the freedom of the Port and Sherry?

Geneva reads the patriotic proceedings of the D. A. R., and moves for an immediate limitation of armaments.

But isn't the Shenandoah Valley untrue to its celebrated crop by selecting a peach to be queen of the festival?

"Give me something, I don't care what."

To take away this pain I've got."

The trouble about Dr. Hoover's diagnosis is that the farmers are united in their ballyhoo, and don't care what they take.

David Steinhardt, Hunted Since January, Kills Self in Hotel.

JUDGE WINSLOW QUIT
BECAUSE OF SCANDAL

Three Letters May Reveal Details of Ring That Swindled Many.

VICTIM TAKES POISON
AS HIS WIFE LOOKS ON

Disappearance 3 Months Ago Preceded Congressional Inquiry on Affairs.

New York, April 19 (U.P.)—A three-month nation-wide search for David Steinhardt, central figure in a huge Ponzi-like investment scheme and bankruptcy ring which netted thousands of dollars, came to a grim end today.

Steinhardt, once a highly regarded New York lawyer and candidate for Congress, surrendered to a Government office in a hotel room in Philadelphia this morning—but he did not allow himself to be taken alive. He excused himself for a moment, walked into an adjoining room and swallowed a violent poison.

Five minutes later he was dead.

Steinhardt, until he became a fugitive from justice last January 8, had been a prominent referee and receiver in bankruptcy. By appointment of Federal courts he had handled 124 such cases for the Government before it was learned that some \$500,000 had been embezzled from the estates he trusted to him.

Many Women Defrauded.

Steinhardt disappeared, and his disappearance was followed by revelations of a get-rich-quick scheme by which the attorney had allegedly defrauded hundreds of investors, mostly women, of more fortunes. Government investigators said the financial bubble might reach million-dollar proportions.

While Justice Department agents conducted a search for him, he extended across the entire United States and led into Canada, other scammers were brewing.

Federal Judge Francis A. Winlaw, who had appointed Steinhardt to 38 of his 124 receiverships, was impeached in Congress by Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York. He was made the co-subject with Marcus Helfand, another lawyer, of a grand jury investigation here and of a special inquiry by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington. As the latter inquiry was getting under way, Judge Winlaw resigned.

Jury Failed to Indict.

The grand jury here did not indict him, but it reproved him for "indictments" of judicial conduct.

Max Pinner, assistant clerk of the United States District Court, who was Steinhardt's cousin, came under scrutiny of the investigators. Two days after Steinhardt's disappearance he learned that they had connected him with the scandal, and slashed his throat. He recovered later and made a valuable witness in the investigation.

Developments came rapidly. Two lawyers associates of Steinhardt went to prison, another was disbarred and two more were criticized from the bench.

Steinhardt Made Him Surrender.

Meanwhile, rumors said Steinhardt was dodging back and forth across the international boundary line. United States Attorney Charles Tuttle received the promise of Mrs. Steinhardt that she would try to persuade him to give up to the authorities.

It was she who arranged the surrender in Philadelphia today. She was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

NEW TRIPARTITE NAVY
CONFERENCE HINTED

Lord Cushendun, of Britain, Urges Geneva Session to Defer Sea Policy.

ASKS ACTS, NOT ORATORY

Geneva, April 19 (U.P.)—The possibility of a fresh naval arms conference between the United States, Great Britain and France arose today when Lord Cushendun, chief British delegate, asked the League of Nations disarmament commission to defer consideration of naval arms limitation.

The commission is trying to prepare the way for a general disarmament conference, embracing land, air and sea forces.

Lord Cushendun, in his speech before the commission, expressed confidence that agreement could be reached in the league body on land and air armaments, and added:

"Naval difficulties have been one of the principal obstacles, but I wish to point out that, after all, great progress was made toward naval reduction at the Washington conference. I insist that while waiting for further agreement on naval limitation we get down to business on land and aerial armaments."

Delegates at once began discussing the possibility of a three-power naval conference with America, Britain and France represented, after the British general elections to be held late in May. It was pointed out that if such a conference were held and was successful, the league disarmament commission could hold a session late in September—after the league assembly's annual meeting—and incorporate a naval section into a general tentative agreement. This would permit a definite disarmament conference early next year.

Hugh Gibson, American observer, was unable to attend today's meeting. He is confined to bed with a cold.

Lord Cushendun's speech came after the league commission had sidetracked a Russian proposal for immediate reduction in all armaments of 50 per cent.

It was suggested to Russia that she make the proposal again at a full disarmament conference. It has no hope of success.

England is willing to accept any military disarmament agreement unconditionally, said Lord Cushendun.

"I also am confident England can accept any basis for aerial disarmament to which other nations represented here can agree," he added. "For the first time since the commission convened we are not taking up the serious business. What we have needed to date is a convention for reduction of oratory."

"I would like to reaffirm that the British government wishes a disarmament conference at the earliest date and a fiasco would greatly please the Soviet delegates—we wish to avoid that by having the commission hasten its preparation, and England's problem is naval rather than military."

Eloper Slays Self, Girl After Killing Her Mother

St. Laurent, Manitoba, April 19 (A.P.)—J. Desjardins, cornered by a posse seeking him for the slaying of Mrs. F. Richard, who attempted to prevent the man eloping with her 16-year-old daughter, shot and killed both himself and the girl this afternoon.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

Four Naval Fliers Killed
As Planes Collide in Air

Craft Crash Aloft and Plunge 600 Feet to Earth at San Diego, Returning From Aerial Gunnery Practice; Three Meet Instant Death.

San Diego, Calif., April 19 (A.P.)—Four naval fliers met death this afternoon when two planes collided and fell 600 feet, just north of the golf course at Coronado.

The three officers were killed instantly, their bodies being recovered from the cockpits of the wrecked planes. The ambulance from the Coronado Fire Department was rushed to the scene. Brown, apparently, had been thrown clear. He was still living, and was rushed to the Naval Hospital. The planes were demolished.

Lieut. Patterson, who was married, was born in Pennsylvania in 1897 and entered the regular Navy from the reserve. Ensign Bassett's plane, it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

HOOVER URGES
FARM LEADERS
TO END STRIFE

Warns Present Division of Organizations Is Peril to Relief Steps.

FORMAL STATEMENT
IS MADE ON SUBJECT

G. O. P. Plan of Principles Forced Concessions From All Sides.

FARMERS ARE UNITED,
GRANGE HEAD INSISTS

President Carefully Avoids Criticism of Senators' Efforts to Agree.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Baltimore, April 19.—In spite of much greater difficulties and expenses than those faced by the National Capital, Baltimore is going ahead with actual construction of the greatest airport in America, delegates from the aviation committee of the Washington Board of Trade learned here today.

It was a carefully worded warning that studiously avoided any criticism of the senators themselves. Rather, it accepted the present situation in the Senate as due to a division of the farmers' organizations and the farmers.

The senators' agitation for the farm debenture plan the President professed to believe to be due to the demands of their constituents, and not pure senatorial politics.

This treatment of the situation brought the quick observation by Louis J. Taber, head of the National Grange, however, that "the farmers are now more together than they ever were before."

The President's statement, made in answer to press inquiries as to his views on farm relief in view of the Senate fight, follows:

Text of the Statement.

"I regret to see that some farm organizations are again divided on measures of agricultural relief. One primary difficulty in the whole of this last eight years has been the conflict in point of view in the ranks of the agricultural organizations and the farmers themselves."

"A definite plan of principles for farm relief was adopted by the Republican convention at Kansas City. It was the plan of the party; it was not then or now the plan of any individual or group; it was necessarily the result of compromise; it represented an effort to get together and secure fundamental beginnings and necessitated the yielding of views by all of us; it was supported by all elements of the party in the campaign and upon it we have a clear measure of success."

"Without entering into the merits or demerits of any other suggestion at the present time I can deplore that divisions in the ranks of the farmers themselves encourage those who oppose all farm relief and can at best only bring great delays and danger of entire failure. If after eight years of agitation and debate on a matter so vital to a large part of our people we are to succeed in putting the question out of politics and on the way to solution under economic guidance we have need of unity in the ranks of the farmers themselves and the different groups which reflect their views in Congress. No great step in public action can ever succeed without some compromise of view and some sacrifice of opinion."

Not Unified on Bill.

When Mr. Taber said that the farmers were more united now than ever before he probably did not mean that they were unitedly in favor of any particular bill. The National Grange has sponsored the debenture plan of farm relief for a long time. The Farm Bureau sponsored the greatly controverized equalization fee.

They are together now in that the November campaign took the fight out of them and at the outset of the hearings by the House and Senate agriculture committee several weeks ago they made known that they were definitely.

Air passengers who land at the airport will have three means of covering the 7 miles to the heart of the city. One will be by a trolley line which will touch the inner edge of the field.

Air passengers who land at the airport will have three means of covering the 7 miles to the heart of the city. One will be by a trolley line which will touch the inner edge of the field.

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session of the subcommittee which he himself headed.

The only development today was the contention by the German delegation that Dr. Schacht's proposals contained nothing of a character that should have broken up the conference.

No New German Plan.

The Germans brought forward no new proposal, however, and far as it could be learned they showed no inclination to withdraw the conditions which their chief had proposed for any increase of his offer of 37 annuities averaging 1,650,000,000 marks (approximately \$89,000,000).

It was said in German circles that their figures were susceptible of a certain increase, but no indication was given that they would increase their offer without maintaining the political considerations which Dr. Schacht declared were absolutely imperative if Germany paid any more than he had offered.

Until those conditions have been withdrawn it is made plain in allied circles that there is absolutely no chance of reopening negotiations.

Among persons close to the French delegation, there was an inclination to regard activities of the Germans today as tending to nothing more than shifting of the responsibility for the breakdown of the conference.

Paper Not Published.

The German delegation refused to give out its memorandum here, but Berlin dispatches quoting the German press cite Dr. Schacht's references to Upper Silesia and former German colonies.

Neither the Americans nor the other allied experts would reveal the content of Dr. Schacht's memorandum. All they would say was that it was not an effort to break up the conference, but that certain political considerations had been thrown into the debate they had only to consult the memorandum.

They added that the Germans had only to publish as it was read before the committee to establish the truth. Dr. Schacht was said to have appended his memorandum with remarks in the course of which he referred to political questions in such a way as to provoke a reaction from some of the allied delegations that "You want to revise the Treaty of Versailles."

Reports of efforts by the Germans to reopen negotiations were regarded by the experts as closely connected with the source of the memorandum. Lord Revelstoke was a director of the Bank of England and a partner in Baring Brothers & Co. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor. He succeeded his father to the title in 1897.

French Attitude Firm.

The French attitude is that France did not demand calling the conference of experts, but now that it has been convened, would prefer it to come to an agreement. That agreement, however, the French have unanimously maintained, must not be obtained at the expense of any encroachment of the Treaty of Versailles.

"And it is the chief German expert," the newspaper adds, "who by his obstinacy in an absurd proposition which barely covers debts, risks disrupting the conference with such consequences which will be serious for the general situation and for peace."

Failure of Lord Revelstoke's subcommittee to find a basis of agreement between the Germans and their creditors weighed rather heavily on the Paris bourse today, but the man in the street accepted the failure philosophically. Most Frenchmen consider the German plan preferable to any new arrangement. They prefer to accept a life and be done with it rather than permit the Germans to continue negotiations for a few days longer with the single hope of settling the question as to who is responsible for the breakdown.

"Miss Poland" Resigns On Advice of Bishop

Warsaw, April 19 (U.P.)—Miss Ladislawa, who was selected as "Miss Poland," to compete in the world beauty title in Galveston, Tex., announced today that she had withdrawn.

She said that a letter from the Right Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, Bishop of Cleveland, advising that the competition was to be limited to a lady and that she would be required to remain in front of crowds while clad in a bath, had influenced her decision.

Plane for Ocean Hop Starts for New York

Paris, April 19 (U.P.)—Jean Assolant, who planned an Atlantic flight from New York to Paris this summer, arrived here today from Southampton, where he loaded his plane on the Leviathan for shipment to New York.

Assolant and his companions will go to the United States early in May.

HEAD OF ENGLAND'S DEBT EXPERTS DIES

Lord Revelstoke, Banker, Is Stricken in Sleep at His Paris Apartments.

NEWS SHOCKS DELEGATES

Paris, April 19 (A.P.)—Reparations experts, already gloomy over threatened failure of their conference, were shocked today by the sudden death from heart failure of Lord Revelstoke, world-famous banker and head of the British delegation.

Lord Revelstoke was found dying in his bed at his private apartments by his valet. He was dead when a physician arrived.

All of the delegations to the conference paid highest tribute to the British banker after his death. Sir D. Young had announced at the meeting this morning that Lord Revelstoke had died at his apartments at 27 Rue Faubourg St. Honore.

Lord Revelstoke had appeared in good health yesterday. He had been a member of the special bankers' committee in a final attempt to prevent breakdown of the reparations negotiations. The British delegates last saw him about 1:30 p.m. He was in good spirits, smiling, joyful, joyful.

Lord Revelstoke smoked his pipe and read the newspapers before retiring early. This morning his valet was surprised that he was not up at the usual time and went to his bedroom. There he found him unconscious and breathing with difficulty. He immediately called a physician.

Lord Revelstoke was one of the most interesting figures in the British financial world, a polished and diplomatic figure, a man of great tact and an associate of powerful financial leaders. His quiet bearing never betrayed the iron determination in his character. He was 65 years old and was not married. The title passes to his brother, Cecil, 51.

Lord Revelstoke was a director of the Bank of England and a partner in Baring Brothers & Co. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor. He succeeded his father to the title in 1897.

Accelerator and Brake Error Injures Autoist

In an effort to avoid running past a traffic stop sign, Clarence H. Jackson, 37 years old, of 1922 N street northwest, a news photographer, received minor injuries last night when his automobile crashed into a tree. He stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake of his machine at Connecticut avenue and Calvert street northwest.

Jackson was taken to Emergency Hospital by a passing motorist and treated by Dr. J. E. Lewis for cuts to the face and lip. His condition is not serious, and he later went to his home.

Youth's Immorality Blamed on Parents

Policewoman Says Officers of Her Sex Possess Better Training.

Blaming parents for the increase in immorality among young persons, Lieut. H. C. Williams, of the Women's Bureau of the District Police Department, told the Men's Club of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church last night, that "If parents would look after their children properly a police woman's bureau would not be necessary."

She also took a rap at churches and citizens organizations for their failure to do their part in cleaning up cities. "If the church can't help the police keep a city clean, then the pray for the world to end," said Williams, adding that "the church should start preparing its members for citizenship duty."

Lieut. Van Winkle declared police women have more brains than policemen. In this connection she pointed out that a policeman need only attend a grammar school education to qualify for his post, while most of the policewomen are graduates of college.

Former Legislator Falls Dead.

Montgomery, Ill., April 19 (U.P.)—W. B. Phillips, a banker and member of the Illinois House of Representatives for several years, fell dead today while walking from his home to the business district. He had been ill for several weeks.

Assolant and his companions will go to the United States early in May.

The Pinnacle of Value!

**Haddington 4-Piece
Town and Country Suits**

\$35

Coat . . . Waistcoat
Trousers . . . Knickers

SPRING 1929 models . . .
equally correct in the office
and at the country club.
Rich Homespuns, smart
Tweeds and fine Cassimeres
in the new weaves and new
browns, tans, grays and mixtures.
You'll like these Haddington 4-Piece Suits!

Golf Sweaters—\$3.95
Golf Hose—\$3



OUR DIGNIFIED 10-PAYMENT PLAN
Enables You to Dress in the Height
of Fashion Without Inconvenience
COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

Meyer's Shop
Everything Men Wear
1331 F STREET

AUTO WRECKS LIVING ROOM



John Neitz, garage owner, standing by the side of the hole that an automobile tire through his home when it left the roadway out of control and traveling at a terrific speed, early yesterday morning.

THREE HURT AS AUTO CRASHES INTO HOUSE

Car Tears Away Radiator in Plunge Through Building Near Hyattsville.

VICTIM MAY LOSE AN EYE

Three persons were injured, one seriously, early yesterday morning when the automobile in which they were riding plowed through the first floor of the frame house of John Neitz, a garage owner, at Agar and Queens Chapel roads, near Hyattsville, Md.

After leaving the roadway, out of control the automobile crashed into the side of Neitz's home, tearing through the first floor and emerging from the far side of the house.

H. S. Inman, 33, of Brentwood, Md., said by Maryland police to have been the driver of the car, is being treated at Garfield Hospital for a fractured right leg and a lacerated eye.

Mrs. Thelma Wheat, 30, of 1436 Valencia avenue, southeast, and Clifford McMurry, 30, of 220 E street northeast, clerk in the City Post office, were treated at Sibley Hospital for lacerations and shock.

Police said another woman, whose identity they have not learned, also was in the crash, but was uninjured.

Maryland State Policeman J. M. Bradley, who is investigating the accident, getting a history, learned the automobile crashed into Neitz's home while traveling at a speed estimated at 50 miles an hour. He said he also learned the occupants were on their way to Washington, D. C., after having visited a Clubman's night club.

H. L. Leonard, chief of the rescue squad of the Prince George's County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Chief Andrew Gasch of the Bladensburg Fire Department, D. C., were notified of the crash and gave first aid to the injured, later bringing them to Washington hospitals.

Police said, is employed as an engineer at Gallegos Hospital. Neitz, he said, was asleep when the crash occurred. The machine plowed through his home with such force that it carried an iron radiator in the living room from its base into the side yard. Other objects in the living room were demolished.

Big Forest Blaze Fought by Troops

Five Spanish Mountains Are Swept by Fire; Towns Are Evacuated.

San Sebastian, Spain, April 19 (U.P.)—The government tonight ordered troops from rural towns and communities to aid farmers in fighting a tremendous forest fire which started at Mount El Diabla, near Tolosa, and rapidly spread to the border of Navarra Province.

Residents of the district were forced to evacuate their homes before the advancing flames. Railroad and telephone communications in the area were disrupted.

The flames spread over five mountains, throwing out terrific heat and presenting a fantastic appearance as the fire fighters vainly attempted to halt the blaze.

Seized Brewery Outfit Sold by U. S. as Junk

Chicago, April 19 (U.P.)—Equipment of the largest brewery ever confiscated in Illinois was sold for junk, the purveyor getting the huge vats and stills for \$900.

The equipment formerly belonged to the Peru Brewery Co., which was closed by prohibition agents several weeks ago.

"Well of Loneliness" Cleared by Three Judges

New York, April 19 (U.P.)—"Well of Loneliness," by Miss Radclyffe Hall, English author, was cleared in court today of charges brought by the Society of Authors' Protection.

Three judges decided the novel was not indecent and dismissed the suit for suppression brought by the society.

Bodies of Six Are Found In Ashes of Dwelling

South Bend, Ind., April 19 (U.P.)—The bodies of Mrs. Mary Gooley, 76, and her five grandchildren, Katherine Guard, 12, and Alvaro, John, Edmund and Lois Purckel, ranging in age from 8 to 18 years, were found in the charred ruins of their home here today.

U. S. WOMEN NURSE WOUNDED IN SONORA

More Than Score Are Killed in Battle Near Mesquito, Rebels Declare.

CALLES ADVANCE NEARS

Tucson, Ariz., April 19 (A.P.)—Wounded Mexican rebels and rebel refugees reaching Tucson today reported a fierce battle this morning between federal and revolutionary troops at the small border town of Mesquito, Sonora, in which the loyal forces were completely victorious.

Estimates of the dead and wounded varied. The Mexican rebels said between 30 and 35 lost their lives and many more were wounded. It was also reported that several American women visiting near the border went across the line to the battlefield and acted as nurses.

The rebel refugees said that Mrs. Melon, wife of the former president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, and her guests at the exclusive Hacienda La Cima, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Jones, visiting at the ranch of a physician at San Fernando, Ariz., and the physician's wife, Mrs. A. Hardy, were wounded.

Observers said the rebels surrounded the town after a two-hour engagement. The 180 federal troops who besieged the rebels were killed, while the rebels lost 30 and 40 prisoners. Lieutenant Encarnacion Rojas, with 18 of his rebel followers, fled across the border to Arizona and were brought to Tucson by United States border patrol officers.

Boots Captured by Rebels.

Federals at their northwestern Mexican headquarters in Mexicali, Lower California, declared that a checkup of the Mesquito battlefield showed that the rebels were killed in large numbers and that the federal forces lost their lives and five were wounded. Federal reports said that the town was held by rebels with 80 entrenched rebels. War munitions captured by the rebels were listed as 24 horses, one truck, seven rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition. Six rebels were captured, they said.

Early today three federal planes flew over Nogales, Sonora, rebel headquarters, dropping bombs, which did no damage, and pamphlets signed by rebel officials who had deserted the insurgents, saying more.

Gen. Ambelardo Rodriguez, federal commander, announced that federal planes would bomb rebel troops whenever they were sighted each day until the revolution ended.

Mexico City, April 19 (A.P.)—The insurgent army encamped at Navolos, southern Sonora, was subjected yesterday to repeated bombing raids by federal planes. These flew from San Bias, Sinaloa, where the main federal army of 10,000 men is驻守ing. It is believed that the rebels had 100,000 men.

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RESERVE BOARD AIDS IN MYSTERY SESSION

Advisory Council's Promised Statement About Meeting Not Forthcoming.

JOINT CONFERENCE HELD

(Associated Press)

Whatever action may have been taken yesterday at an unannounced joint session of the Federal Advisory Council and the Federal Reserve Board remained a secret at its conclusion.

As the advisory council left the board room, members said a resolution had been adopted, but would be given out. Nothing was said, however, and Walter Lichtenstein, secretary of the council, said he knew nothing of it.

The council, which is composed of one member from each of the Federal Reserve districts, has the power to make recommendations to the board. Before it has held quarterly meetings and usually adopted resolutions approving the action of the Federal Reserve Board. It has authority only to make recommendations.

The council was said at the Federal Reserve Board to have called the meeting of its own volition, and after holding a session at a hotel to have invited the board to meet with it. This meeting was to be held at 10 a. m.

The Federal Reserve Board held an hour's session late in the afternoon, but no announcement was forthcoming when it adjourned.

The last meeting of the advisory council was held two weeks ago. The Federal Reserve Board initiated efforts to restrain the use of Federal reserve credit in speculation. The council then approved the action the board then loans to brokers and dealers in New York Federal Reserve members' banks reached a high record of \$5,788,000,000, but in the last two weeks had declined to \$5,425,000,000. While there has been much talk of changes in the Federal reserve bank discount rates, the board has taken no action in that direction.

The meeting of the council yesterday was attended by ten of the twelve members. All members of the Federal Reserve Board were present at the joint session except Gov. Young, who is on the Pacific Coast on a business trip.

Cobb Island Made Corporate Town

New Charles County Village, 50 Miles From Capital, Populated by 1,000.

Incorporation of a new town, Cobb Island, in Charles County, Md., 50 miles from the city, with three Washington men acting as town commissioners until the first regular election in May, was announced yesterday. F. W. Kneel, L. O. Slick and Henry Gilligan are the acting commissioners.

Incorporation papers for the town, on an island surrounded by the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers and Neales Creek, were filed yesterday. Cobb Island having citizenship in Maryland may vote at the municipal election which privilege is also extended to tax payers, regardless of where they reside if they pay taxes to the value of \$500 or more on the island.

The town commissioners are empowered to borrow money by the sale of long-term bonds or otherwise for the purchase of streets, sewers, waterworks or any other public improvements. Limit of the amount of bonds to be issued is \$10,000, at an interest rate not to exceed 6 per cent a year.

Brother of Donie Bush Killed in Auto Accident

Dublin, Ind., April 19 (U.P.)—Frank Bush, 35, brother of Donie Bush, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, was killed near here today when an automobile in which he was a passenger was forced off the highway.

The men were owners of the Young & Schmidt Lumber Co. The killing is said to have been the culmination of a week's quarrel over business reverses and Bell's demand that the firm name be changed to Bell & Schmidt.

Partner Slain in Clash Over Name of Firm

Pittsburgh, April 19 (A.P.)—John L. Schmidt, 62 years old, tonight admitted police said, that he killed his business partner, John G. Bell, by striking him on the head with a ten-pound wrench today and then sat beside the body waiting the arrival of the police.

The men were owners of the Young & Schmidt Lumber Co. The killing is attributed to the activities of Miss Bush, who was a partner in the Hillside and Birney schools.

As a result of the killing, the firm

was renamed Bell & Schmidt.

3 Friends Get \$5,000 Each by Widow's Will

Mrs. Annie Hart, a widow, who died April 16, left bequests of \$5,000 each to three friends, who are tenants of the Plymouth apartment house, 1236 Eleventh street northwest. The remaining estate, the value of which was not disclosed, was left to Errol E. Hart, of New York, a son of the deceased husband, according to the petition for probate filed yesterday.

Mr. Hart, 35, driver of the car, was injured. Bush was en route to Cincinnati to see the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game tomorrow.

DIED

BATHON—Suddenly on Thursday, April 18, 1929, at Saranac Lake, following an operation for appendicitis, WINGROVE BATHON, 60, beloved husband of Leah Wilson Bathon of this city.

Funeral services at the residence, 3112 a. m., followed by requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, at 10 a. m. The Rev. John G. O'Farrell, pastor, and brother of John E. Boyland.

BOYLAND—Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1929, THOMAS C. CLENTON, son of the late John E. Boyland, and brother of John E. Boyland.

BUCHANAN—Suddenly on Thursday, April 18, 1929, WILLIAM SHIRLEY, beloved son of Robert E. and Loriette R. Buchan.

Funeral from his parent's residence, 833 Franklin street, northeast, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Hrdlicka Sees Future Race Bigger, Brighter and Bonnier

Smithsonian Anthropologist Predicts Longer Life Span, But With Mankind Beset by Increased Mental and Physical Diseases as Evolution Continues.

Philadelphia, April 19 (United Press).—The future world will be people of a race superior in intelligence, stature and beauty, blessed with a longer natural span of life but perhaps beset by increased mental afflictions and destructive diseases. Dr. Alles Hrdlicka, head of the American Philosophical Society, tonight.

Dr. Hrdlicka, who is curator of the division of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, spoke at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Federal Reserve Board remained a secret at its conclusion.

As the advisory council left the board room, members said a resolution had been adopted, but would be given out. Nothing was said, however, and Walter Lichtenstein, secretary of the council, said he knew nothing of it.

The council, which is composed of one member from each of the Federal Reserve districts, has the power to make recommendations to the board. Before it has held quarterly meetings and usually adopted resolutions approving the action of the Federal Reserve Board. It has authority only to make recommendations.

The council was said at the Federal Reserve Board to have called the meeting of its own volition, and after holding a session at a hotel to have invited the board to meet with it. This meeting was to be held at 10 a. m.

The Federal Reserve Board held an hour's session late in the afternoon, but no announcement was forthcoming when it adjourned.

The last meeting of the advisory council was held two weeks ago. The Federal Reserve Board initiated efforts to restrain the use of Federal reserve credit in speculation. The council then approved the action the board then loans to brokers and dealers in New York Federal Reserve members' banks reached a high record of \$5,788,000,000, but in the last two weeks had declined to \$5,425,000,000. While there has been much talk of changes in the Federal Reserve bank discount rates, the board has taken no action in that direction.

The meeting of the council yesterday was attended by ten of the twelve members. All members of the Federal Reserve Board were present at the joint session except Gov. Young, who is on the Pacific Coast on a business trip.

Today was the day when the Federal Reserve Board initiated efforts to restrain the use of Federal reserve credit in speculation. The council then approved the action the board then loans to brokers and dealers in New York Federal Reserve members' banks reached a high record of \$5,788,000,000, but in the last two weeks had declined to \$5,425,000,000. While there has been much talk of changes in the Federal Reserve bank discount rates, the board has taken no action in that direction.

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SMITH REFUSES AID IN TAMMANY CHOICE

Ex-Governor Serves Notice on District Leaders in Election of Chief.

WALKER HELD IN CONTROL

New York, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today "washed his hands," politically speaking, of the task of selecting a new leader for Tammany Hall.

"The status," he said, "promises to be even somewhat higher than today among the best nourished and least repressed groups. But there is no indication as yet that the Tammany leaders would be inclined to term them '

The Washington Post.

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Saturday, April 20, 1929.

THE REPARATIONS CRISIS.

The next few days should disclose whether the astonishing demands made by Dr. Schacht in behalf of Germany constitute merely a move in the reparations game or whether they mark a definite break between Germany and the late allied governments. The first impression of the negotiators was that Dr. Schacht had decided to wreck the conference and take refuge in the clause of the Dawes plan which protects Germany against excessive exactions.

Assuming that Dr. Schacht was merely maneuvering for better terms when he laid down what appeared to have been an ultimatum, the disparity between Germany's figures and those of the allies is so great as to leave little hope that the committee of experts can now reach an agreement. Germany refuses to agree to pay more than \$396,000,000 in any one year toward reparations, and even this amount is conditional upon the granting of concessions to Germany which are equivalent to a revision of the Treaty of Versailles. Germany demands the return of certain colonies, the Sarre Basin and Upper Silesia, on the ground that unless raw materials are made available it will be impossible to carry on German industries and thus raise the reparation money. The committee of experts is not empowered to negotiate upon territorial or other political questions. Therefore, if Germany should persist in the demands made by Dr. Schacht, the problem must be referred back to the governments themselves, and the proposed revision of the Dawes plan must be postponed or abandoned.

The German members of the committee, including Dr. Schacht, had led the other experts to believe that an accord was possible, although at no time were the figures on the respective sides within the range of easy compromise. The injection of Germany's demand for return of territory makes an accord impossible, so far as the experts are concerned.

In some quarters the fear is expressed that Germany is contemplating the repudiation of the Dawes plan. This does not seem probable, in view of the injury to German credit that would be involved. The allies still have it in their power to apply coercive measures against Germany, under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. When the League of Nations scheme was under consideration at the Paris peace conference Premier Clemenceau took good care to exclude from the covenant of the league all matters connected with the collection of reparations from Germany, and the penalties that could be imposed in case of German default. The power to impose penalties remains with France and her allies. But the breakdown of the Dawes plan would be a setback to all countries concerned, and would probably break down all the pacts that have been laboriously contrived to guarantee peace in Europe.

Underlying the reparations problem is the firm conviction in the minds of Germans that the Treaty of Versailles must be revised before there can be justice in Europe. They have never ceased to protest against the decisions at Paris, which swept away colonies, disarmed Germany, and imposed crushing reparations payments of indefinite amounts extending into the indefinite future. Germany has always contended that it had a right to know the total of what the allies demanded. Now that the committee of experts has agreed upon a total, it is found to be enormously larger than Germany is willing to pay.

Up to this time Germany has borrowed from the United States the bulk of the reparations payments to the allies. The rupture of the Dawes plan would instantly dry up the sources of credit in the United States, and would cause many American investors to tremble for the

security of German bonds already outstanding.

Popular protests against paying the debts to America are to be expected in Great Britain, Italy and Belgium in the event of Germany's refusal to reach an agreement for the revision of the Dawes plan or her repudiation of the plan itself. Already the Labor party in Britain is making an appeal to the voters on the issue of revision of the debt to America. Italy's payments depend upon receipts of reparations from Germany. As for France's debt to the United States, there is no concealment of the fact that the French government will pay only when it collects an equivalent sum from Germany. Thus, if Germany should refuse to pay reparations, the allies will attempt to evade payment of their debts to the United States. American taxpayers in that event would face a loss of \$11,000,000,000 or more.

WETS ON THE WARPATH.

Senator Blease holds an advantageous position in his fight to make American ships dry to dry up Washington embassies and legations and to expose all dry-voting members of Congress who indulge in the flowing bowl. He is a personal wet without apologies and an official dry without hypocrisy. No more dangerous combination could be conceived. He can go as far as the most fanatical dry can go, and then some.

At first glance the resolutions offered by Senator Blease might be mistaken for a sarcastic wet's notion of reducing the prohibition situation to an absurdity, but they may be found no laughing matter. There is no fury like that of an infuriated wet when he sees hypocrites drinking the divine liquor that is denied to him. "We are going to find out if they have wine on their tables why we can't have it on ours," says the nemesis of hypocrisy. Is the desiccated devotee of cocktails to be deprived of his rights, while other citizens, merely by traveling upon American ships, can drink all they please? Is the common herd to be kept dry while pampered officeholders swing down glorious drafts at embassies and legations?

"We are going to make these hypocrites dry," says Senator Blease. In this he is supported by genuine drys and indignant wets. These forces are on the warpath, and their activities will undoubtedly make it very dangerous for public men who pose as drys to possess or partake of liquor.

Although the dry law is not supposed to apply to foreign embassies and legations, it is to be noted that more than one dry dinner has already been given by the envoys and that the custom is spreading. Foreign governments may see some logic in Senator Blease's resolution calling upon them to send dry representatives to the United States. What is more reasonable than a decision on the part of the Canadian government, for example, to make its legation dry, in view of the fact that Canada is protesting against the sinking of a vessel by the American Coast Guard? The comity of nations will prevent the United States from going to excesses in chasing run rippers if foreign governments cooperate in enforcing prohibition by drying up their embassies and legations.

Now that liquor hypocrisy is to be visited by dire punishment in the form of indictments and disgrace, there is a better outlook for enforcement of the prohibition law. Wets who have been deprived of turning the tables upon professional drys who drink. Hereafter no hypocrite will be safe, afloat or ashore. Informers, in the shape of disgruntled wets, will dog their footsteps on junketing transports, at customhouses and in the banquet halls of Washington.

D. A. R. LEADERSHIP.

At the close of the thirty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution the leadership of that great organization of 169,000 American women will pass into new hands. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who thus concludes her three-year term, has achieved a record for notable service which will place her high among the foremost presidents general of that organization. She leaves to her successor the heritage of a clearly defined policy of patriotism and support of American institutions.

The retiring D. A. R. leader has instilled a strict regard for discipline within her organization—a much needed example for the country as a whole. Her leadership in dissipating a pacifist movement led by a small insurgent group seeking to curtail activities of the D. A. R. organization for the promotion of national defense was but one of the outstanding achievements of Mrs. Brosseau's administration. The open-minded, fair and courageous way with which she directed the battle against efforts to overthrow the principles of the society revealed the heroic strain of revolutionary ancestors.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, the newly elected president general, brings a lifetime of intelligent directed effort to the service of the D. A. R. The heavy majority vote received by Mrs. Hobart is evidence of the confidence and esteem in which she is held by the entire organization. The society may look forward to a still more influential place in American public life.

UPSETTING NATURE'S BALANCE.

Cities on the shores of the Great Lakes are much concerned as the water levels continue to rise. Lake Michigan is 3.5 feet higher than the average level for 1927-28, and for the present no protest is being made as to how much water Chicago diverts. Factories and basements are flooded in a number of lake-shore cities, sewers are backed up, and in many cases vessels are unable to pass under bridges. It appears that conditions are worse at Chicago, but Milwaukee, Duluth, Cleveland and other cities are concerned by the rising waters.

The general explanation of meteorologists is that sun spots have caused increased evaporation and hence greater precipitation. There is a theory that increased precipitation comes in 11-year cycles. It is also held that deforestation is responsible for the rapid filling up of the lakes in the high-water season. Even though sun spots cause increased rainfall, it

is an undisputed fact that water drains off rapidly from land denuded of its forests.

The claim is made that tornadoes are becoming more frequent, costing the lives of hundreds of Americans each year. There may be a close relationship between this type of storm and denuded land.

The American people have not yet awakened to the tragedy involved in the disappearance of forests. It would be timely for some institution interested in the present and future welfare of the United States to make an exhaustive study of the causes of excessively violent wind and rain storms with a view to ascertaining whether or not nature's balance is upset by the destruction of forests.

THE ATTACK UPON MR. MELLON.

The Senate committee on the judiciary has ended a foolish and malicious attack upon Secretary Mellon by finding what the public had already ascertained long ago—that it was not necessary for the President to renew the nomination of a Cabinet officer holding over from a previous administration, and that Mr. Mellon was not disqualified for his office by reason of private business activities. These two points, raised against Mr. Mellon in the Senate on March 4, were palpably inspired by unscrupulous political motives.

If the chairman of the Senate committee on the judiciary were competent to fill that post there would have been no waste of time in inquiring into these matters. There are hundreds of precedents for the reappointment of an incumbent to the head of a department without sending his name to the Senate for confirmation. If Chairman Norris had been even poorly informed he would have known the facts—but he was not informed at all. On the second point, he glibly referred to impeachments as if the House could find verdicts of guilty. This may have been a slip of the tongue, but the slip was a slur upon Secretary Mellon which Mr. Norris' own committee has shown to be without justification.

FAMOUS AMERICAN DUELS

From the Boston Transcript.

Don C. Seitz, a New York newspaper man of eminent record, who is really a New England product—having been brought up chiefly at Norway, Me., though he was born in Ohio while his Methodist minister father was itinerating there—now writing about two books.

The latest is entitled "Famous American Duels," and it gives authoritative and

thrilling accounts of all the great American affairs of so-called honor. Mr. Seitz's principal duels of American interest are the Woodbridge-Phillips duel on Boston Common in 1728 and the fatal Graves-Clyley affair in 1838.

The Woodbridge-Phillips butchery was the first recorded duel in America. Early in the morning of the 4th of July, 1728, the body of Benjamin Woodbridge, a Boston merchant, a Harvard graduate, was found near the powder house on the Common (which stood on the hill now crowned by the Soldiers' Monument) with a rapier thrust through the heart. Woodbridge was prominent socially. The little Puritan town was upset, horrified. Inquiry developed the fact that Woodbridge, at the house afterward known as the Exchange Hotel, at the corner of State and the present Exchange streets, had had a quarrel with Henry Phillips and that the two had gone out to the Common by night to fight a duel.

As the sentiment of Boston was entirely against "affairs of honor," and as the circumstances seemed to indicate merely a terrible murder, the hounds were out at once for Phillips. He was 22 years old and was highly connected. His mother, Mrs. Marie Phillips, was a sister of Peter Faneuil, and his brother Gilliam was Faneuil's partner. Faneuil and the influential Phillips family took immediate steps to remove Henry from the scene of the warrant that was out for him. Peter Faneuil had a schooner, the pink-sterned Molly, lying in the harbor. In the midst of an early fog, Phillips was rowed to the Molly and put on board. The schooner then sailed for a point between Castle and Spectacle Islands, where lay the British frigate Sheerness, with two of whose officers, Capt. Conrad and Lieut. Pritchard, Phillips had had the pleasant relations of Puritanic wassail. They took him on board. The news spread on shore that Phillips had fled to the warship, and constables were rowed out after him at once; but when the fog lifted it was found that the Sheerness had put to sea, Phillips was landed in France, and welcomed and employed there by Faneuil's brother, Jean, who was also his commercial representative. He never came back, but "went into a decline" and died in 1729.

The Cilley-Graves duel was a most extraordinary affair. Jonathan Cilley, of Thomaston, Me., the editor of the Thomaston Register and a classmate of Hawthorne and Longfellow at Bowdoin College, was a Democratic member of Congress. He made a speech in the House in which he denounced James Watson Webb, a Whig editor of New York City with a very bad reputation, as a scoundrel editor, who had been bribed by the president of the Bank of the United States." Webb sent by Congressman William J. Graves, of Kentucky, a challenge to Cilley to fight a duel. Cilley refused to accept or receive the challenge on the ground that Webb was not a gentleman and also that he was not responsible for his life for a speech delivered in Congress. Under the "code," Graves, having accepted the duty of bearing the challenge, was now obliged to challenge Cilley himself. He did so, and the duel was fought at Bladensburg, near Washington, with rifles, at 80 yards distance. Two shots were exchanged without result. They then agreed that if the next shot failed the distance was to be reduced and the firing continued. But at the next shot Cilley fell dead with a bullet through his heart. An immense public clamor followed this affair. Neither participant in the fight had any hostile feeling toward the other; the whole issue between them was a point of nominal honor under the code. The real offender in the matter, Webb, went scot-free. The contestants were both young and popular. Politics—Webster, Clay—became mixed up with the affair, which was one of the most potent influences operating for the eventual abolition of dueling in this country.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The company included members of the Metropolitan Opera Company and members of the National Board of Girl Scouts of America.

The guests were Mrs. Rosa Ponselle, Miss Marion Telva, Miss Giuseppe de Luca, Miss Vincenzo Bellozza, Mrs. William Chester, Mrs. L. B. Borden, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins, Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, Mrs. Giles Whiting, Mrs. Edward F. Stevens, Miss Elsie Roth, Mrs. W. E. Ijams, Miss Elizabeth Alley, Mrs. John W. Garrett, Mrs. Leo Arinstein, Mrs. John D. Rippin, Mrs. Edward V. Babcock, Mrs. Julius H. Barnes, Mrs. Arthur W. Page, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Miss Anne McCormick, Mrs. Edgar Rickard, Miss Evelyn Parsons, Miss Harriet Harris, Mrs. H. Large, Miss Harriet Sutherland, Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Mrs. G. Connor, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Miss Prada, wife of the First Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Mrs. Floyd Harv Marvin, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. William Hamm, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Percival Ridgeway, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Mrs. G. Connor, Mrs. Constance Pratt, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Harold Smoot and Mrs. John Hanna.

The table was decorated with red tulips, amilax and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Hoover entertained about 200 guests at a musical and tea at the White House yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, gave the program.

Yesterday at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Hoover attended the dedication of the new D. A. R. hall on the grounds of the Continental Memorial Hall.

Lawrence Tibbett, opera star of California, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mulvane, of Topeka, Kans., were overnight guests at the White House last night.

Senator and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Oregon Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, Idaho, and Harry Chandler, Los Angeles, were dinner guests of President and Mrs. Hoover.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora Gómez entertained at a dinner this evening, with their guests included the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Radewa, Representative A. Platt Andrew, the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr. and Mrs. James B. Scott, the Minister of Mexico, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George C. Root Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mr. William F. Sands, Miss Edith Hoyt, the Naval Attaché of the Embassy.



MRS. LOGAN FELAND, wife of Brig. Gen. Feland, who has just returned from Nicaragua.

Rutherford Stuyvesant, Miss Celeste Crosby, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Mr. Louis Wiley, Mr. Ralph Miller and the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Mrs. Rodriguez-Capote.

Ambassador of France Is Host to M. Chevillon.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel entertained at dinner last evening in honor of M. Andre Chevillon, of the French Academy, who is in Washington for a year.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, is passing the week-end in Old Point Comfort.

The Minister of China and Mme. Wu will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., today, to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Li, of New York.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, has been joined by Mrs. Good, who passed several weeks in Evanston, Ill., closing their home there.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, will be joined by

Miss and Mme. Sable, the Counselor of the Embassy, Count de Sartiges; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. James Henry, and Miss Reine Claudel.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson entertained at luncheon yesterday at Hollin Hall, Va., when the other guests were Mrs. John B. Bradwick, Mrs. Senator Edward G. McMillan, Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Gen. Summerall; Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Mrs. G. Connor; Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Miss Prada, wife of the First Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Mrs. Floyd Harv Marvin, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. William Hamm, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Percival Ridgeway, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Mrs. G. Connor, Mrs. Constance Pratt, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Harold Smoot and Mrs. John Hanna.

Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will pass several days.

Secretary Stimson to Pass Week-end on Long Island.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, is to return to New York yesterday from his vacation in the South.

Gen. and Mrs. Lejeune Are Guests at Dinner.

The former Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune are the guests of the superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, whom Gen. Lejeune will succeed June 1, and of Mrs. William H. Cooke in Lexington, Va. The dinner was followed by a reception for Gen. and Mrs. Lejeune.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer have issued invitations for a dinner and garden fete at their home in Crescent Place on Saturday evening, May 4.

The former Naval Aid to the President, Capt. Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown called yesterday on the Conte Grande for Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Clegg have returned to their home in Biltmore, N. C., after a six-month cruise in the South Seas.

Mr. Gray Zalinski, wife of Brig. Gen. Zalinski, retired, is passing ten days at the Mayflower en route to Atlanta from New York.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong will go to New York Tuesday, where she will attend a dinner of the American Academy of Arts and Letters at the Ritz Carlton that evening and a concert the following night at Carnegie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin will entertain at dinner this evening at their home, Arbremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton P. Boland are passing some time in Asheville, N. C., at Kenilworth Inn.

Capt. George Millholland and Capt. A. H. Stachow, of Harrisburg, Pa., are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow has returned to Washington after an absence of six weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. William Graham Cluett has returned after passing some time in Atlanta City.

Mrs. Francois Berger Moran Entertains D. A. R. Delegates.

Mrs. Francois Berger Moran entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club for a number of D. A. R. delegates from Virginia. Among the guests were Mrs. E. R. Schick, Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Mrs. T. W. Page, Mrs. A. C. Ford, Mrs. J. W. Lane, Mrs. D. M. Niven and Mrs. W. R. Duke.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. VanValzah left Washington yesterday for their home in Santa Barbara, Calif. They passed the winter at the Mayflower and will return to the hotel in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Selbold have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They sailed yesterday on the Conte Grande for Italy.

Mme. Elinor Glyn, who passed several weeks here this spring, sailed yesterday on the Majestic for England.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, newly elected president general of the D. A. R., was a guest at a dinner last night at the Mayflower, in honor of Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, recording secretary general, by Miss Elizabeth Abigail Ransley, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania. Miss Ransley was Mrs. Earle's

The Loan Sharks Are Brought to Justice.

When Alexis got to Second avenue he had no place to go except to his room. He paid another week in advance and went in. He put the empty box on a shelf over the door, then lay down, utterly exhausted and fatigued. He quickly doffed his coat before long he was aroused by the unceremonious entrance of two men.

"Well, you have seen Grabsky," he asked.

"You haven't had a chance to give him that letter, although I have seen him," said the old detective.

"Well, you will have the chance now, for he went into Nogaties' not ten minutes ago."

"The two were hardly spoken when the two men came out. They were talking earnestly in Russian and did not seem to see the Brads and Nutroff; turning in at the side door they disappeared.

"Say, did you get that?" asked Nutroff.

"No, I don't understand Russian," said Old King Brady.

"Well, he said 'I tell you, Joe, that if we can get those papers, and the boy surely will, we can afford to take up the note.'"

"They said that, did they?" exclaimed Old King Brady, "then I guess we are due upstairs."

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Cedar Hill Cemetery Corp.

POLITICAL TRADING LAID TO GOVERNOR

Louisiana House Impeachment Inquiry Hears Charges Against Long.

EXECUTIVE SPEAKS TWICE

Baton Rouge, La., April 19 (A.P.)—Political trading was charged against Gov. Huey P. Long at today's impeachment inquiry by the House before it adjourned until Monday night.

Several witnesses from Shreveport testified they were forced to offer concessions to the governor before he would approve necessary legislation to provide for the new Atlantic Aviation Wing Airport at Shreveport. A compromise finally was reached, they said, providing for the distribution of free school books to children in Caddo Parish in exchange for the governor's approval of the bill.

John D. Ewing, publisher of the Shreveport Times, told of a temperature of 100 degrees at the airport when Col. Robert Ewing, Democratic national committeeman, and Gov. Long, when Col. Ewing called to persuade the governor to agree to the airport bill.

He said Gov. Long demanded that before he would approve the measure Shreveport citizens must make a public apology because he had been "ignorant" of the situation. A spokesman of Shreveport must "bow to him and not scoff at him," that he receive more publicity in the newspapers, and that Caddo Parish (Shreveport) legislators support administration measures.

The charge that Gov. Long went about the State armed with a revolver was made by Jesse Johnson of Shreveport, who said the governor was carrying a concealed revolver at a polling place. "He came in there and said he was the governor and that if anyone got in trouble he would get him out," he added.

For the second time since the impeachment hearing opened, Gov. Long left the executive offices under the assembly room of the House, where for days he had heard the shouts of his accusers through the open windows, and mounted the steps. He made two speeches today, one in the House and another at Baton Rouge, where he told his hearers his side of the impeachment case and charged he was forced to rely upon his vote for his message as "the newspapers would not tell the truth" about him.

Apartments Accused Of Phone Rate Rises

Complaints that apartment house owners in many cases have increased their telephone service charges from 50 cents to \$1 a month yesterday were referred to People's Counsel Ralph B. Fleharty by Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission.

The service charge made by apartment owners is in addition to the regular charge fixed for telephone calls by the utilities commission and may come within the scope of the commission order of February 18, prohibiting submetering of electric current, Fisher said. The question was referred to Fleharty for an opinion on the point, Fisher explained.

Jewels Taken From Home.

Breaking the glass in a rear window in the home of Mrs. Edward Elgin, 1476 H Street, was, this morning about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a intruder ransacked the house and took jewelry valued at \$390, police were told. Mrs. Elgin discovered the theft upon her return from a neighborhood store.

Today's Happenings

Banquet—Delaware State Society, Roosevelt Hotel, 7 o'clock.

Meeting—Ergatocrats Club, 808½ Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Concert—U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock.

Exhibition—Edward Green's Malbone, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution.

Hike—Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and Red Triangle Club, leave Washington and Old Dominion Station, Roslyn, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Scholarship committee, District Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, University Club, 8 o'clock.

Exhibition—"Good Health Night," by Arthur Stred, League for the Larger Life, 1106 L street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Ohio Society, Washington Hotel; speaker, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative for Illinois, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Federation of Citizens' Association, room, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Masters Association of 1905, Metropolitan Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Social—St. Francis Xavier's Southeast Club, Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Typographical Temple, Woman's Auxiliary No. 14, Columbia Typographical Union, 8 o'clock.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 19.
ARRIVED FRIDAY.

Berengaria, from Rotterdam.
SAIL SATURDAY.

Veendam, for Rotterdam.
H. L. for New York.

Lapland, for Antwerp.

Conte Grande, for Genoa.

Afrika, for Boston.

Exhibitor, for Melilla.

Adriatic, for Le Havre.

Cambria, for Liverpool.

Oscar II, for Copenhagen.

Orion, for Hamburg.

Cabo Villano, for Barcelona.

Colo Orgigal, for Lisbon.

Clio, for New York.

Hamburg, for Hamburg.

Reynolds, for Liverpool.

Assurance, for London.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Leviathan, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.

North Star, from London; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

North Star, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

North Star, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.

North Star, from Hamburg; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 62, North River, Monday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Sisterland, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Cambria, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Minnesota, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Perseus, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Delta, from London; due at pier 4, North River, Tuesday.

Delta, from Bremen; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Stavanger, from Oslo; due at Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Infant of Ernest and Willie Thompson, 2 days, Columbia Hospital.

John D. Ewing, publisher of the Shreveport Times, told of a temperature of 100 degrees at the airport when Col. Robert Ewing, Democratic national committeeman, and Gov. Long, when Col. Ewing called to persuade the governor to agree to the airport bill.

He said Gov. Long demanded that before he would approve the measure Shreveport citizens must make a public apology because he had been "ignorant" of the situation.

Several witnesses from Shreveport testified they were forced to offer concessions to the governor before he would approve necessary legislation to provide for the new Atlantic Aviation Wing Airport at Shreveport. A compromise finally was reached, they said, providing for the distribution of free school books to children in Caddo Parish in exchange for the governor's approval of the bill.

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The Once Over

By H. L. PHILLIPS

Al Signs Up as an Author.
Mr. Lorimer—How would you like to write something for us, Mr. Smith?
Mr. Smith—I don't know. I've always had an idea. It must be nice to be a writing man. He meets so many interesting people, doesn't he?
Mr. Lorimer—You'd be surprised. We have a lot of dandy fellows on the staff—Eddie Cantor, George Rector, Garet Galt, and so on. You know practically everybody of importance.

Mr. Smith—I've often thought that if I took up writing I'd like to get my start in The Post.

Mr. Lorimer—That's what they all say.

Mr. Smith—What do you pay?
Mr. Lorimer—Well, shem, that depends. There is no fixed sum. We don't know what a price. You tell us what you would consider fair and we will see what we can do.

Mr. Smith—Well, for a good article on the street back swing and the follow-through I should think that . . .

Mr. Lorimer—Oh, we don't want you to write about the back swing or the follow-through.

Mr. Smith—Well, I could write something about putting and . . .

Mr. Lorimer—You understand. We don't want you to write about golf.

Mr. Smith—Well, I'll let you know me to write dog stories, like that fellow Terhune. Well, that's just my pie. Now I had a couple of dogs in Albany that were . . .

Mr. Lorimer—No, we don't want you to write dog stories, either. We have to pay compensation other than the subject matter, what a writer should consider is his audience, the number of people he reaches and the prestige he gains. Why are you smiling?

Mr. Smith—A writing friend warned me that magazine editors always pulled that one.

Mr. Lorimer—Possibly. At any rate, the question comes down to whether or not you care to write for us. I think you can leave it to us to see that the financial aspect is adjusted to your satisfaction.

Mr. Smith—I left a financial aspect to the Democratic campaign committee and look what happened.

Mr. Lorimer—You'll have no trouble with us in that respect. Now, assuming we get together, what would you like to write about?

Mr. Lorimer—Hedlin.

Mr. Lorimer—I'm afraid not.

Mr. Lorimer—No, Moses?

Mr. Lorimer—No, Al.

Mr. Smith—I thought you magazine editors liked red-hot stuff.

Mr. Lorimer—Yes, but our insurance rates wouldn't apply to a case where we let you write about Moses and Hedlin.

Mr. Smith—Fine. If I had been paid that in the last campaign there would have been no deficit. I accept, but there's only one stipulation I want to make.

Mr. Lorimer—What's that?

Mr. Smith—Don't run my stuff opposite those Hoover sweater advertisements!

Talking picture afterthought—What's all the shouting for?

Capt. Randall, of the I'm Alone, is in New York and will appear in the movies, it is reported. In "The Sinking Pool,"

Miss Barbara Newberry, a 19-year-old Chicago girl, has been chosen by Flo Ziegfeld as having the most beautiful legs in America. Proving nothing except that there is one man left in America who still takes time to look at such things.

(Copyright 1929.)

Read The Washington Post classified section daily for information. Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

The NEW Improved FANDANGO Auto Seat & Interior Covers



"Keep new cars new—make old cars newer."

New Fandango improvements . . . exclusive patented features not procurable in any other cover. Apart from the cleanliness and trim beauty, they effectively prevent depreciation. Fandango covers are fashioned of sturdy, wear-resisting de luxe materials in smart combinations of gray and blue. A complete stock ready for delivery, for all makes of 1929 models.

\$8

Fords, Chevrolets, Whippet-
pets 2-Pass. Coups. In-
cludes installation.

\$12

This price applies to cov-
ers for the larger makes of
two-passenger cars . . . of
all models. Installed free.

\$15

Chevrolets, Fords, Whippet-
pets 5-pass. models. In-
stalled free.

\$18

Buicks, Nash, Hudson, Es-
sex, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile,
Willys-Knight, Peerless and
Dodge. Installed free.

\$69.50

Of basket weave and
flat crepe. The former
the coat . . . the latter,
its lining and frock.

In silvery grey . . .
a shade growing in
popularity.
Women's sizes.

The Mayfair Ensemble Shop,
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

**Professional
Installation at No
Additional Charge**

Other models can be
ordered at no additional
cost.

Tire Shop—Main Floor



Shirts of Smartness

SHIRTCRAFT
The Tailored Shirt
with
EVERFIT
COLLAR
It can't shrink.

WHEN a shirt loses its shape, a store very often loses a customer. We had that thought in mind when we discovered these shirts with the EverFit Collar—an invention really remarkable in its ingenuity. An EverFit Collar can't shrink, lose its shape, crease or crinkle. And that statement holds good no matter how many trips to the laundry have been chalked up!

Come in and make your choice from an array that sets practically no limit on your selection!

\$1.95 to \$5

Main Floor.

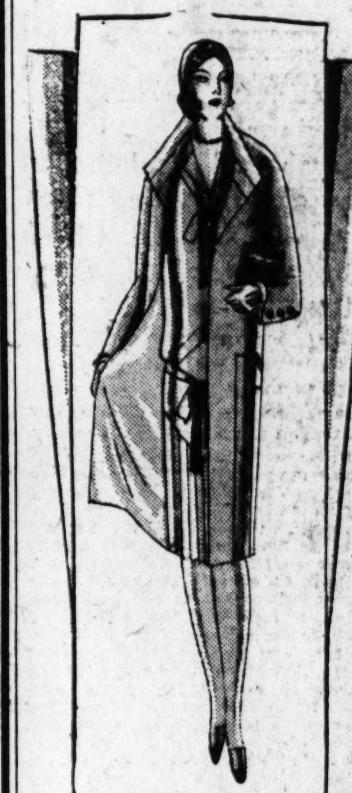
Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Boys' EverFit Shirts—\$1 to \$1.95—
Second Floor

New



A Smart Alliance

\$69.50

Of basket weave and
flat crepe. The former
the coat . . . the latter,
its lining and frock.

In silvery grey . . .
a shade growing in
popularity.
Women's sizes.

The Mayfair Ensemble Shop,
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Use Your Charge Account To Buy Fisk Tires

Guaranteed
16,000 Miles

—by The Hecht Co. And
guaranteed for life
against defects in work-
manship and material.

New Low Prices

**Giant
Oversize
(30x3 1/2)**

\$5.38

**Regular
Oversize
(29x4.40)**

\$6.15

Other sizes low priced, as follows:
31x4 . . . \$10.95 30x4.50 . . . \$8.45
32x4 . . . \$11.45 31x5.00 . . . \$11.45
32x4 1/2 . . . \$15.95 30x5.25 . . . \$12.45
32x5.25 . . . \$12.95

THE HECHT CO.

(Tire Shop, Main Floor,
The Hecht Co.)



Free
Mounting
While you wait.

33rd Anniversary Sale Special!

500 Sheldon Suits

---Made to Sell for '35, '40 and '45

"—and you know the
kind of clothes we sell!"

\$29

"—many with
two pairs
of trousers"

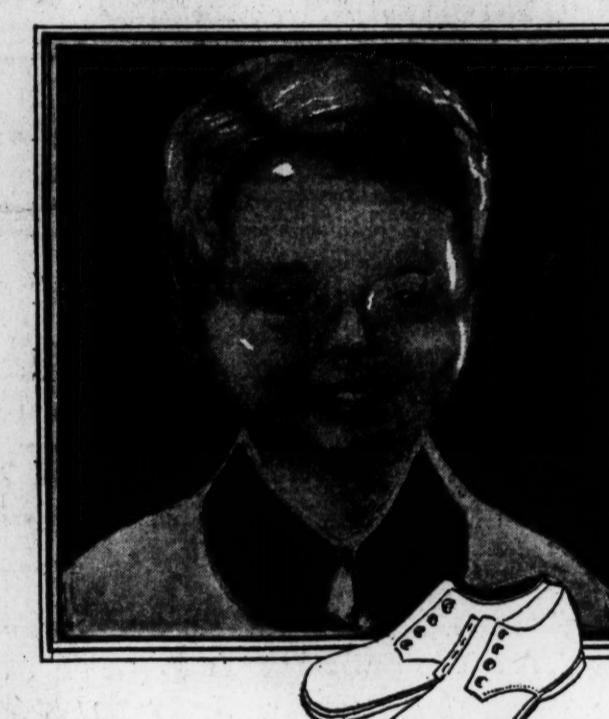
There will be no
charge for alterations!

WE didn't know that we were going to have this sale when the Anniversary opened. It wasn't on the books. It wasn't planned. But when the manufacturer of Sheldon Suits offered these to us at concessions, because he was overstocked, we knew that here was a piece of good fortune made to order for the 33rd Anniversary. There are tans, and greys and browns. There are patterns and plain weaves. There are worsteds, and cassimeres, and flannels. Sizes 34 to 50 . . . for short men, stout men, tall men and for men of regular proportions.

Direct Elevator Service to the Men's Clothing Dept. Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



I reach for a Flexie
instead of a basin of hot water

As told to us by that young-man-about-the-Neighborhood

M. Spotswood Perkins, Jr.

"In the course of a day I find that a great deal of my time is spent while on my feet. Being an active participant in all the neighborhood events it is very seldom that one finds a moment or two in which to rest. Therefore, it is necessary that my feet be clothed in proper shoes.

"Simplex Flexies keep my feet young and happy. The soft, flexible leathers allow for great freedom of movement. Never cramp my toes, give me plenty of growing room, never scrape my heels or burn my soles.

"Thanks to Simplex Flexies I do not find need to bathe my feet in hot water after a hard day on the street. I unhesitatingly recommend Simplex Flexies. To keep my temper and mother's—I reach for a Flexie instead of a basin of hot water."

Simplex Flexies are made on nature's own last, in high shoes and slippers, for boys and girls . . . priced according to age, \$2.75 to \$4.25.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Exclusively in Washington at
THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

THE HOME

The home is the basis of our society, the fundamental fact of our existence, it is our most elemental and primary institution. Even the animals cling for a time, at least, to a sort of parental group. Without the family, there would be chaos. The home with its family tie is sacred, we cherish it above all things, it is our first memory, our firm root.

Almost without exception the successful business and professional men are heads of families, have established homes and are carrying on the tradition and pride of families.

MORAL TRAINING IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE HOME, the sap which gives it its life tone. It is an invisible hand weaving what might be separated homes into a community bound by ties of love and faith.

Our rapidly changing social order has made the home, in many cases, an almost unknown factor. The forces of modern life tend to separate the members of the family, consequently, the home is more important than ever.

The problem of health, of education and of delinquency can not be solved without the aid of the home. It is in the home that character must be developed.

If you would have society better don't neglect the home.

The antidote to crime is training in the home

This page has been contributed to by the following:

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ance Co.	Pres., Silent Automatic Corp.	S. T. Cameron	Alfred P. Thom	Harold N. Marsh	Sydney B. Harrison,	William E. Leahy
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Maj. Harry A. Gillis	Maj. Harry A. Gillis	Emerson & Orme	Director, Archeological Society of Washington	Simon Michelet	Ezra Gould,	Pres., Perpetual Building Assn.
Dr. Leslie French	Dr. Leslie French	John H. Carroll	Kathryn Sellers,	Calvin T. Milans	Dr. Louis S. Greene	Warner Stutler
T. P. Boland	T. P. Boland	Michael M. Doyle	Judge Juvenile Court	Elmon A. Miller,	E. F. Droop & Sons Co.	Robert E. Quirk
Z. D. Blackistone,	Z. D. Blackistone,	Peter A. Drury,	John H. Small	Pres., Miller Engineering Corp.	Woodbury Blair	Frank B. Banks
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Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Horace Dulin,	Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen	John Poole,	David S. Hendrick,	Raymond L. Schreiner,
Arthur Foraker	Albert F. Fox,	Pres., Dulin & Martin Co.	Henry P. Blair	Pres., Federal-American National Bank	Pres., David S. Hendrick, Inc.	Pres., Bank of Brightwood
Dr. R. K. Foxwell	Pres., National Union	H. R. Carroll,	Edwin H. Etz	Stanton C. Peele	Robert N. Harper,	A. L. Thompson
Albert F. Fox,	Fire Ins. Co.	Pres., Carroll Electric Co.	Jesse C. Adkins	Paul F. Myers	Pres., Security Savings & Commercial Bank	W. Warren Taltavull
James R. Ellerson, Jr.	James R. Ellerson, Jr.	Dr. Alan J. Chenery	R. P. Andrews	Wilton J. Lambert	Frank Van Sant	

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1929.

13

MARBERRY HURLS NATS TO 3-1 VICTORY OVER RED SOX

PRIZE FIGHTING —In Muldoon— HAS BELIEVER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, April 19.—The unveiling of the Muldoon-Tunney trophy symbolizing the heavyweight prize-fighting championship in the Garden would have been a comic ceremony if the sudden replacement of William Muldoon, the prize-fight commissioner, as an extremely old man who actually believes the high-flown things he says about prize fighting.

The trophy is an orthodox bronze figure of a man in the conventional Tom Pug pose, surrounded by a stone pedestal. There is a bronze plate on each of the four sides, and these plates bear in raised block letters the names of all the champions from Sullivan to Tunney.

The absurd dignity of the thing, standing in a recess of black plush hanging, saved over from Tex Rickard's lying-in-state, was rendered the more grotesque by the grimaces with which the boys indicated the occasion. The boys themselves knew what naive skullduggery lay written in the creases of the first April sunshine this town has seen in a week, but that is what happened to old Tom Quinn, one of the city's greatest veterans today.

There was not room enough of course to accommodate in bronze letters beneath the name of Jess Willard that chapter from the memoirs of Jack J. P. Quinn which tells of his engaging to lie down in the sun in Havana to much cash, paid in advance. It would have consumed all the room on all four plaques to recount the harassment of Willard by the mock vigilante Quinn, the adherence he tried to quiet his fanatical companion himself for sleep the night before the fight in Toledo.

**No Room Beside Tunney's Name
For That of "Poo Boo" Huff.**
Mr. Muldoon said the names of the champions for the next 100 years would go on those plaques, so there was no room to spare between the name of Gene Tunney and that of "Poo Boo" Huff in parenthetical brackets.

Old Mr. Muldoon saw the little monument as a shrine piece and his feeling was so like idolatry that one would, to him, but feel moved like signing the cross to have him like. For he has made Tunney the god of his admiration in his old age and Tunney, on his part, instituted the trophy in a spirit of mockery and contempt. Withdrawing from the prize-fighting ring and full of longing for it, he set up the trophy as a masterpiece might carve his name on the face of a mountain in a ravaged and humiliated country before withdrawing with the loot.

At great cost of effort and pain, Old Mr. Muldoon and company won the suburban boarding house and gymnasium, where he used to bully sedentary business men through physical agonies which he conceived to be good for them, but he soon talk for a horse in the unloving of a stallion. But Tunney sent the boys a cable, derivative in its very elegance, from Italy:

**Deus on Scouting Eight Business
That Muldoon Believes in Game.**

Old Mr. Shaw, the writer, dragged himself out of his hermitage for one evening a couple of years ago to attend a banquet in his honor in London and when he rose to speak, he spoke of the physical exhaustion of a very old man. And he said, plainly, later, that young men with the same equanimity could not comprehend, to raise his arm in a mild oratorical gesture at that board. Mr. Muldoon, in his infrequent public speeches nowadays, complains of the arms which hurled might Greeks and Turks of enormous poundage lightly about the wrestling ring. So years ago.

It dawned upon the scoffing prize-fight business suddenly and belatedly.

HOME RUN HITTERS

2 LUCKY HITS ALLOW YANKEES TO TRIUMPH OVER ATHLETICS, 2-1

**Haas Loses Fly Balls
in Sun; Both Turned
Into Tallys.**

**Quinn and Hoyt Show
Form in Duel; Ruth
Held Hitless.**

NEW YORK, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Yankees, who held the record with which the boys indicated the occasion. The boys themselves knew what naive skullduggery lay written in the creases of the first April sunshine this town has seen in a week, but that is what happened to old Tom Quinn, one of the city's greatest veterans today.

Two rays of light which filtered over the top of the Yankee Stadium roof and into the eyes of George Haas, the athletic outfielder, converted two would-be hits into two-baggers both were turned into tallys.

Quinn's splitter never has worked any better and he put on fine pitching battle with Wally Hoyt. He tried to quiet his fast ball, but he didn't have the sun bothering his outfields.

The Yanks were behind, one run to none, in the seventh, when the first two outs to the rescue. Mack came off. Haas, who is a youngster and new to the stadium fields—he is subbing just now for Al Meusel, the god of his admiration in his old age and Tunney, on his part, instituted the trophy in a spirit of mockery and contempt.

Withdrawing from the prize-fighting ring and full of longing for it, he set up the trophy as a masterpiece might carve his name on the face of a mountain in a ravaged and humiliated country before withdrawing with the loot.

At great cost of effort and pain, Old Mr. Muldoon and company won the suburban boarding house and gymnasium, where he used to bully sedentary business men through physical agonies which he conceived to be good for them, but he soon talk for a horse in the unloving of a stallion. But Tunney sent the boys a cable, derivative in its very elegance, from Italy:

**Deus on Scouting Eight Business
That Muldoon Believes in Game.**

Old Mr. Shaw, the writer, dragged himself out of his hermitage for one evening a couple of years ago to attend a banquet in his honor in London and when he rose to speak, he spoke of the physical exhaustion of a very old man. And he said, plainly, later, that young men with the same equanimity could not comprehend, to raise his arm in a mild oratorical gesture at that board. Mr. Muldoon, in his infrequent public speeches nowadays, complains of the arms which hurled might Greeks and Turks of enormous poundage lightly about the wrestling ring. So years ago.

It dawned upon the scoffing prize-fight business suddenly and belatedly.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.		
Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	2	0 .000
St. Louis	3	.750
Cleveland	3	.750
Pittsburgh	1	.333
WASHINGTON	1	.333
Detroit	1	.250
Chicago	0	.250
Boston	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON		
Washington	3	Boston
Cleveland	7	Detroit
New York	5	Philadelphia
Chicago	4	St. Louis

TODAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES		
Boston at WASHINGTON		
Philadelphia at New York		
Detroit at St. Louis		
Chicago at Cleveland		

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	3	0 .000
St. Louis	3	.750
Chicago	2	.667
Philadelphia	1	.333
New York	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
Boston	6	Brooklyn
St. Louis	4	Cleveland
Brooklyn	5	Brooklyn
New York	14	Philadelphia

TODAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES		
Brooklyn at Philadelphia		
New York at Pittsburgh		
St. Louis at Cincinnati		
Chicago at St. Louis		

HOYT HELPS WIN OWN GAME With Good Play in First.

Hoyt had a bit of neat work for his own cause in the first inning. He needed to, for he began unsteadily by passing. But he got into his stride and the second ball called by Van Graafstraat was passed. A doubtful splitter from Cochrane met Hoyt's glove. Hoyt swept a fast grounder to Gehrig who made a high toss to Hoyt, springing for the bag and the pitcher, who had been to the bag with a one-handed stab. The ball had a whirlwind throw of Hale's hard shot.

Hoyt was slightly vexed at the turning of the hand of fate tonight.

It can not be written that the fielding was not good, with an especially brilliant showing in the barren early stages of the game.

There were few difficult chances. The pitchers had the hitters too much in subjection. Max Bishop turned in some pretty defense work in the fourth. He took a hard drive by Gehrig on a short foul ball, got it, and then, after a hard knuckle, sent it to Quinn. Max Bishop had made both plays the Yanks would have beaten, 1-0, which is why Mr. Quinn was slightly vexed at the turning of the hand of fate tonight.

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SCHOOL ATHLETES AWAIT DEVITT STARTER'S GUN

High and Prep Honors at Stake

Meet to Be Staged at G. U.; Finals in Afternoon.

Mercersburg, Newark Challenge D. C. Teams.

A LL paths will lead to the Devitt from the annual track and field meet today on the Georgetown University Field. Preliminaries will be run this morning beginning at 10 o'clock, while the main events will start about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The meet will probably surpass all others of its kind staged here in several years.

Walter F. Palmer, director of games and coach of the Devitt Team, stated last night that no limit had been set to accommodate the large number of teams entered. Thirty-five schools will be represented in the meet.

Races varying from dashes to relays will be included in the program. An event known as the shuttle relay being added as an extra attraction. All of the events will be open to high and prep school athletes. Mercersburg Academy, of Mercersburg, Pa., won honors in prep school events last year, while Central High came away with honors in the high school group. Because of the greater opposition expected, Mercersburg and Central will probably encounter trouble in defending their championships.

Large and Classy Fields Threaten Existing Marks.

Many records are likely to fall. Several were established last year and it is expected that new ones will be made this year because of the greater number of teams entered. Teams from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and other points near home will compete.

The Maryland Prep Team, which will have the largest number of entries of all of the teams in the meet, will have Tom Carr as its feature performer. This Carr just about stole the show last year in the many running events. The Prep sides, seven in number, and trophies and records, will have Tom Mass as its most versatile athlete. All of the teams down the line will have their stars competing in the various events.

Finally, fans will be interested in the showing of Tech, Central, Eastern and Western, who will be using this meet as a medium to get into real condition for those to come. Tech, especially, will be watched in that Coach Hart Hardell has been keeping his athletes under cover.

Central and Eastern, too, will be watched, as it will be their first appearance, while Western, although not blessed with the best of material, will have its followers who are hoping for results from the efforts of Clifton Moore, new coach at that school.

G. W. Net Team Plays At Edgemore Tomorrow

In preparing for two intercollegiate matches next week, George Washington University tennis players tomorrow will clash with the Edgewood Country Club team in the latter's courts, starting at 2 o'clock.

The Colonial Netmen will engage Washington and Lee on Tuesday and Army on Saturday at the Columbia Tennis Club. The Columbia and West Pointers is considered the feature of the G. W. net season. It will mark the first foreign appearance of the Cadets' tennis teams.

CANADIAN YOUTH WINS IN MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

from the finish. At Coolidge Corner the Canadian and undefeated points along the lead, and the latter maintained over the last two miles, despite the Herculean efforts of Michelsen and Lusk.

After the race Miles declared he had been confident of victory, despite the fact that he had run the three days his legs had troubled him.

Although De Mar's showing was the poorest he ever made in a Boston A. A. marathon, the ovation accorded him as he crossed the finish line was surpassed in enthusiasm only by that which greeted the winner.

De Mar, who had forecast that he would be defeated, said he was satisfied with his showing in finishing ninth among a field of 180 runners. His time, however, was 2 hours, 54 minutes 3 seconds faster than he had predicted.

Others finished in the following order: Fifth, Jack Lamp, Dorchester Club; 2:38:26; sixth, William Taylor, Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia; 2:40:05; seventh, G. H. McNamee, Montreal; 2:41:08; eighth, Ronald O'Toole, St. John's, Newfoundland; 2:42:07:28; ninth, Clarence De Mar, Melrose; 2:43:47; tenth, Hugo Kappinen, New York; 2:44:13:28; eleventh, Fred Ward, Jr., New York; twelfth, Tom O'Farrell, Bronx; 13th, John J. Doherty, Mass.; 14th, Tom Murphy, 15th, Max Lamp, New York; fourteenth, Leo Glard, Dorchester Club; fifteenth, Carl Linden, Boston A. A.

BELL CLOTHES \$2250 THE YEAR ROUND
916 F St. & 941 Pa. Ave.

HAWKINS NASH
Conveniently Located on 14th Street
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BASEBALL TODAY, 8:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Boston
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK
AT 9 A. M.

LOANS HORNING
End of Highway Bridge
The Road to Alexandria
of Interest 2% and 3%

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.

—By H. W. Webster



MARYLAND U. NINE BEATS V.P.I., 9-4

Batting and Fielding of Radice Sensation of Victory.

UNIVERSITY of Maryland's baseball team gained its first home victory yesterday afternoon in College Park, defeating Virginia Poly. It was the Old Liners' second win in five starts in the Tri-state League of the Southern Conference.

Though outfit, 14 to 12, Maryland contrived to get its hits at opportune times.

V. P. I. was the first to score, owing two runs in the opening inning, but the Old Liners came back in their half of the frame to count four and gain the lead which they held thereafter. The Cobblers tallied another out in the second, and Maryland got out in the third, and in the fifth the visitors got their fourth, and were being held in check the remainder of the game by Milburn, who replaced DeMarco on the mound. The Old Liners counted two runs in the sixth and then went on to add one each in the seventh and eighth.

Hitting and Fielding of Radice Is Sensation of Game.

Hitting and fielding of Julie Radice, Maryland second baseman, was the sensation of the game. He slashed out nine hits in many tries, including a double, and the single, and added hundred eleven of twelve chances faultlessly and figured in two double plays.

Mattox, Poly left fielder, also wielded a potent bat, coming through with four singles in five attempts.

We have taken this branch of sport away from the people who were doing it, and we could not be more proud of it—the greatest men to boxing is avarice. There is nothing that brings out the good in men as much as the sport of boxing. Every employee of the Garden, from the humble scrubwoman, to the president.

Manager William Ryan, who previously entered his team in the senior section under the name of the Cardinal A. C. announced last night that his club will be known as the Bostonian Shoe Nine.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Hartnett had singled and Leonard and Chase were passed. H. Thompson doubled Owens over the plate in Western's end of the inning for that team's first run, while Leonard's wild pitch allowed H. Thompson to count later, after Worthington had advanced him a base on an infield out.

Good Baseball Is Played After the Opening Round.

A clean two-base drive to center by Owens, with two out, scored Western's two runs in the second. Freeman had walked, Schneider had singled and Hunt had walked to fall the base-balls for this time.

Perkins' lofty clout over the right-field fence gave Business supporters reason to cheer in the sixth, as it tied the score at 4-4. Rich had just a moment before been walked, with two outs.

Western's seventh saw the final run of the day made. Owens opened the inning with a single to right. He watched H. Thompson pop to the third baseman, but went on to second on a double by Schneider, and then advanced to third on a sacrifice by V. Thompson to right, scoring when Brown made his inauspicious bobble of Freeman's grounder.

Worthington Leads at Bat With 3 Hits in 4 Tries.

Western collected nine hits to Business' eight, while Fletcher struck out six batters to Leonard's four.

Worthington led at bat with three hits in four tries, and Schneider with two.

MR. MULDOON SAVES THE DAY FOR TROPHY

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL

Odd the way things sometimes work out. At the moment, the Lubitsch-Holman stood 7 street right up one end by the peculiarly seductive manner in which she interpreted a brace of song numbers that were not that way at all. In one of the more spiffy of the Loew-Prix musicals produced on the stage of the Palace Theater. It was by no means clandestinely bruted about at the time that Miss Holman was headed straight for an important role in a Ziegfeld glorification that was ap- but not made up in any minute. On Monday evening Miss Holman will again decorate a local stage in the featured feminine role of Brady and Wiman's "The Little Show" at the Belasco, and Mr. Ziegfeld will let his protege have the privilege of an artistic picture. "Show Boat," at the Rialto. It is conceivable that the two may yet reach a business arrangement, although for the moment they seem to have exchanged fields.

It is with the utmost hesitancy that I set the fact down on paper, having been pushed around the greater part of last week while New York tried to make up its mind, but even assistance in this home town took me for a ride on the merry-go-round that beginning today the 40 Jazzmanians—and that is what they are to be called, instead of Melody Masters—under the direction of Leon Brusoff, actually the revue presided over by John Irving Fisher, the glib but garrulous master of ceremonies. No, no odds—you'll be lucky to get even money!

Corbin Sheld, of the Rialto, whose initials just this minute disappeared outbound through my office door, reports that the advance sale for the premiere of "Show Boat" Monday night is already so heavy as to indicate a complete sell-out and large standing room crowd.

If in any previous compilation of celluloid chapter I have conveyed the impression that the Korda is to be heard to talk at the Palace this week in "Spite Marriage," I beg to apologize, genefit, roll over and play dead or anything you like, for I now understand it, he does no such thing. "Spite Marriage" is a sound picture, but not one added to con-

versation. Percy Heath, seriously implicated in the authorship of "Close Harmony,"

is O. K. a month from now, at that.

YOUR BOY—YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor

Father Love Overdone.

EAR Doctor of Problems—Mother died ten years ago and daddy gives me everything I need. But he is very jealous of where I place my affection. He has forbidden me to go with a boy I like very much. Of course we can't get along now as we both need to complete our education. I am senior in high school.

I love my father but I love my boy friend also. How can I change my father's attitude? He will hardly let me out of his sight for fear I will like another girl better. What do you think?

MOTHER.

Answer—I have said before that while I know that children should do their home work on Friday afternoons, I also know that they will not do it before Sunday night. And the reason is the same as that of a mother who has a paper to read before a club or a girl who has an audience to make a noon lecture—both postpone the preparation until the last minute. It seems to be human nature.

Robert fell in love with Elizabeth and they were secretly married, she returning to her father's home. During dinner party, amidst the clatter of dishes and conversation, she stole out of the house carrying her pet dog, Ruffles, with her. Fortunately for the world the dog did not bark. If he had we should never have had the love letters of Elizabeth Brown.

For fifteen years Robert and Elizabeth loved and lived ideally. When she died she said, "There are only three things in this existence—Love, Life and Death."

When her baby was born she sent a letter to her father saying, "I wish you would come to see the baby. Robert and I will leave the house while you are here so you will not be obliged to see us."

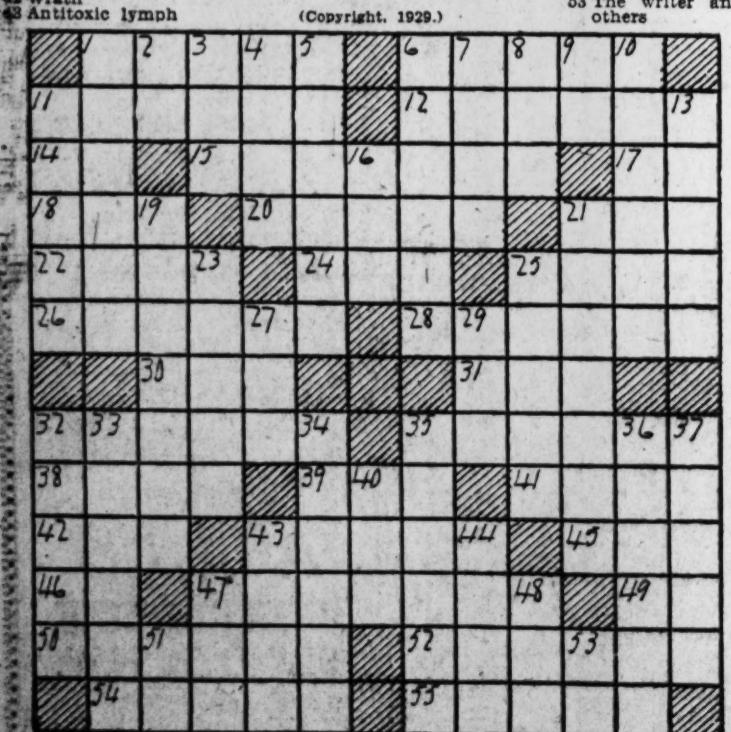
The reply she received was, "I am returning unopened all the letters you

(Copyright, 1929.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.									
1 To support en- 45 Hor	1 Coarse hemp or	13 Withered							
6 Thusthiasically 46 Else	47 River in Ireland	16 Melody							
8 Turning point	49 Symbol for tel-	19 Animal having							
11 Package	50 Piners (used in	21 Obstructs							
12 Sets up	plur.)	23 To harden							
14 Nod rod of	52 Boasted	27 Ever (poetic)							
15 Two continents	54 Small trench	29 Mountain in							
17 Concerning	58 Bone	32 Greek poet and							
18 Priest's vest-	55 Concubine of	musician who							
20 Grinds together	Abraham	was a							
21 Belonging to	11 White	among the stars							
22 Sailors	33 Family of Disney's characters	35 Dancer							
24 Land measure	34 Pointed weapons	37 Worker with							
25 Location	35 Red, between	38 Needle							
26 Vast	36 Breakfast and	40 Molt							
28 Pressed with	37 Lunch	44 Ancient indoor							
30 Portable tin or	38 Mineral spring	47 Mineral spring							
32 Iron ovens	48 Square block of	49 Success							
33 Luxuriate	50 River in Italy and	51 Success							
34 City in Penn-	other	52 The writer and							
35 Syria		53 The writer and							
36 Breath		54 The writer and							
38 Antitoxic lymph		55 The writer and							

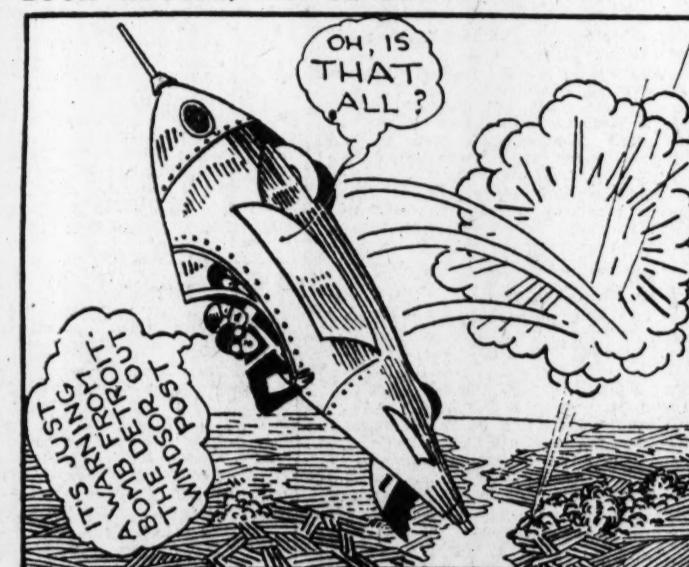
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THE GUMPS



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



The North American Capital



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

sent me during the past year. I should have sent them before but I did not know your address."

Love comes in varied forms—separate and distinct. No daughter ever loves her father less though she loves her lover more.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Week-End Home Work.

My children never do their home work before Sunday night, but I think it should be done Friday afternoon. What do you think?

MOTHER.

Answer—I have said before that while I know that children should do their home work on Friday afternoons, I also know that they will not do it before Sunday night. And the reason is the same as that of a mother who has a paper to read before a club or a girl who has an audience to make a noon lecture—both postpone the preparation until the last minute. It seems to be human nature.

ELLA CINDERS—A Week Will Tell



Whom will Ella choose to marry—John Blunt or John Smith? Next Saturday will tell!

It's All Your Fault, Sheezeix

Father Love Overdone.

EAR Doctor of Problems.

Mother died ten years ago and daddy gives me everything I need.

But he is very jealous of where I place my affection.

He has forbidden me to go with a boy I like very much.

Of course we can't get along now as we both need to complete our education.

I am senior in high school.

I love my father but I love my boy friend also.

How can I change my father's attitude?

He will hardly let me out of his sight for fear I will like another girl better.

What do you think?

MOTHER.

I love my father but I love my boy friend also.

How can I change my father's attitude?

He will hardly let me out of his sight for fear I will like another girl better.

What do you think?

OUR SERVICE TO READERS.

Are all my leaflets child training?

A RECENT SUBSCRIBER.

Answer—My dear friend, by no means! My leaflets cover a wide variety of topics—hundreds. The following are a few of the many: Art of Entertaining, Private Schools, Sex Expression of Girls, Program Book List, Health Score, Care of Pet, Fire Safety, Kleptomania, Job Getting, Married Women Working, Ben Franklin's Chart, Ideal Boy and Girl, Necking, Child's Intelligence, Keeping Friend and Stopping Kiss, Job of Being a Parent, Phantasy Partner, Choosing a Life Partner.

You may underscore any of the above topics which interest you and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me. I will then send you the address of a person who has an audience to make a noon lecture—both postpone the preparation until the last minute. It seems to be human nature.

Robert fell in love with Elizabeth and they were secretly married, she returning to her father's home. During dinner party, amidst the clatter of dishes and conversation, she stole out of the house carrying her pet dog, Ruffles, with her. Fortunately for the world the dog did not bark. If he had we should never have had the love letters of Elizabeth Brown.

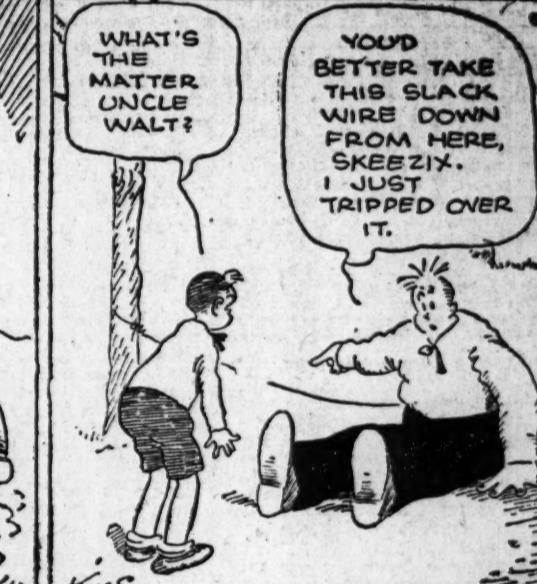
For fifteen years Robert and Elizabeth loved and lived ideally. When she died she said, "There are only three things in this existence—Love, Life and Death."

When her baby was born she sent a letter to her father saying, "I wish you would come to see the baby. Robert and I will leave the house while you are here so you will not be obliged to see us."

MOTHER.

The reply she received was, "I am returning unopened all the letters you

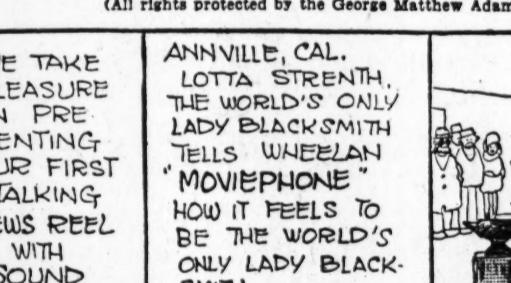
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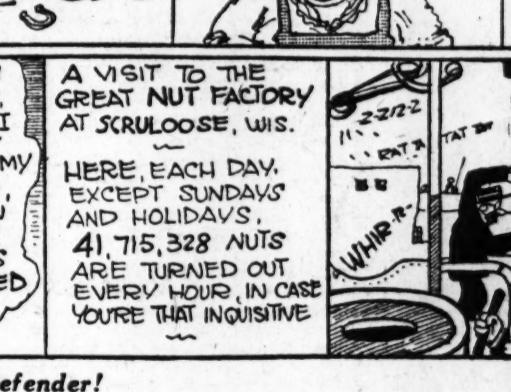
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MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan



4-20

DON K. HAWTHORPE



By George Storm

4-20

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BONDS RISE FURTHER AS TRADING EXPANDS

Halt in War Debt Parley Causes Reaction Among Some Foreigners.

CONVERTIBLE LIST LEADS

New York, April 19 (A.P.)—Both in sales and firmer prices, the bond market today moved ahead on its up-curve of the last ten days.

The foreign market, after recent improvement back on news of a halt in the reparations conference in Paris, German bonds, particularly in France, were when the market opened for selling the sturdiest. The Republic of Italy also saw off fractionally, its 7% also sold off fractionally, as did a number of European government obligations, industrials and municipals.

Bonds, gilt-edged and utilities, benefited from broadening demand in the domestic investment securities. Breakdowns of the reparations discussion also brought viewed as a signal from an international standpoint, was not construed as harmful to the domestic bond market because it has been stated settlement of the reparations problem would result in flight of German bonds in this market, which is not in an already receptive state. It has, however, made steady and appreciable improvement since it touched low levels of the year in March, trade today was the best since the late March liquidation, exceeding \$10,000,000.

Another slight recession in money rates played a part in the buoyancy of the market. This was mirrored in a fair turnover of the U. S. Government Liberties and Treasuries at unchanged prices.

The junior rails still commanded favor of institutions and individuals.

Bethlehem Steel consolidated 5% and a point on reports that the corporation was preparing to retire its funded debt. Speculative buying carried Wickwire Stock 7% and convertible 7% up more than 4 points to

new peaks for the year.

The securities, still the most active, saw-sawed with the stock market.

On a heavy turnover, picked up nearly a point, while International Telephone 4% was lost again and finished lower.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sale—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.; close, 1:15 p. m.; close, \$1,000 to \$9,000.

Gas, Gas & Electric, 2000 to 1025.

Gas, Gas & Electric, 2000 to 1040.

Gas, Gas & Electric, 2000 to 1060.

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GREAT WAR AIM TRAGIC FAILURE, D. A. R. IS TOLD

World Is Not Made Safe
for Democracy, Says
Mrs. McCormick.

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Mrs. Hoover Honor Guest at
Dedication of \$2,000,000
Constitution Hall.

That the World War tragically has not made the world safe for democracy was the declaration of Representative Josephine McCormick, daughter of the late Hanna McCormick, at the dedication of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, last night in a speech before the Thirty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Encouraged by the United States," declared Mrs. McCormick, "the world nations became democratic, but one of those popular governments have fallen. Dictators have arisen in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Hungary, Poland and recently in a great confederacy of nations, the very ones of the world conflict, has submitted itself to a tyrannous dictatorship."

Representative McCormick detailed other instances where unrest in the world is prevalent, but asserted that she believed that America had not maintained itself to remain proudly isolated. In nonpolitical activities she claimed the United States freely cooperates with the League of Nations, and that we can "know that we should not associate ourselves and our country with the many of the world's conflicts, has submitted itself to a tyrannous dictatorship."

Mrs. Kahn Also Speaks.

The speaker also pointed out the selfless measures America had taken in many lands where distress existed.

"The whole record of our material and spiritual contributions to mankind is a sharp challenge to those who argue that we have maintained a "world isolation,"" concluded the member of Congress.

The other speaker of the evening was Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, representative in Congress from California.

Mrs. Kahn went on record as favoring a policy of national defense, pointing out that the policy of the country "is to get into the war, and then get ready to fight it."

She urged that the Government be brought back to the people and declared that she was not in favor of the right of the right of the individual.

She said that the Federal Government should not further encroach on the rights of the individuals.

At the conclusion of the addresses a graph was given, "The Development of the American Flag," which was owned by the Peace Pipe Chapter, D. A. R., of Denver, Colo., and compiler for Miss Eva Lou Wilde and Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, Colorado State chairwoman national director for the committee use of the flag.

Constitution Hall Dedicated.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, was the guest of honor at the dedication of beautiful Constitution Hall, the new \$2,000,000 auditorium of the National Daughters of the American Revolution. The audience gave a rousing ovation and all waved her hand at the delegates in a friendly manner as she left the stage.

It was an impressive sight in the partially completed Constitution Hall when Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the President's general, and Mrs. Hoover walked through a line of American flags held by white-clad pages to their places on the platform. The cere monies were brief but impressive, and were given. National colors were cast over the Unknown Soldier of the WRC. After music by the United States Marine Band, the invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Matthew Brewster, chaplain general of the D. A. R. Miss Mabel T. Moore, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Mrs. Anna M. Ross, and Dr. L. S. Brown, director general of the Pan-American Union, then gave greetings to their new neighbor, Constitution Hall. Mrs. Brewster, in her dedicatory address, declared that the D. A. R. regards the Constitution as the "mother of all fundamental law" and that to the dissemination of its principles this body of patriotic women stands committed.

\$1,000,000 Raised.

At the end of her address Mrs. Brewster introduced Mrs. Russell W. Magna, of Mount Holyoke, Mass., chairman of the finance committee, who announced, and the amount of \$1,000,000 had been raised to be raised by this committee had now been obtained and that the fund now stands at \$1,029,353.22. Mrs. Adam Wynn, treasurer general, then announced that not a penny is owed on Constitution Hall. It stands today.

The delegates next turned to greetings from three honorary presidents general of the society—Mrs. William Cunningham Story, of New York; Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, of Kansas; and Mrs. George M. Minot, of Connecticut. Mrs. Arthur Wayne Clegg, honorary president general of Pennsylvania, was on the program, but did not appear because of illness. Her speech was read by a representative.

The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Mrs. Wallace W. Hanger was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dedication exercises.

The morning session in Washington Auditorium was opened by a tenor solo of performances in the hall in honor of Mrs. Brewster. This was voted unanimously. Mrs. L. F. Hobart, president general-elect, and the other newly elected officers occupied seats on the platform during the morning session.

Blind Man Who Broke
Taxi Glass Liberated

A charge of destroying private property was dismissed against John F. Davis, a blind man, yesterday by Judge John C. Grier in Police Court. Davis was accused of breaking a taxicab window with his cane while walking along Ninth street and New York avenue northwest on April 10.

After retaining the taxicab, after retaining the path was clear of traffic, Davis said he heard a machine approaching and began waving his cane to protect his life. The taxi, according to the driver, however, and the cab driver, a window, Miss Mabel E. Miller, passenger in the cab, was cut by the shattered glass.

TOMB DEDICATED TO UNKNOWN OF REVOLUTION



Louis Jorden, Post Staff Photographer.

Dedication of the tomb erected to the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution yesterday in Alexandria, Va. At the right are—Mrs. Eugene H. Ray, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Ordell, Mrs. Frank S. Ray and Secretary of War Good.

REVOLUTION SOLDIER MARKER IS UNVEILED

Children's Society Puts Tomb
at Grave of Unknown
in Alexandria.

SECRETARY GOOD SPEAKS

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies unveiled a marble tomb erected to the memory of an unknown Revolutionary soldier in the yard of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, on South Fairfax street, Alexandria. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Ordell, national president of the C. A. R., presided. The United States Army gave a concert just before the unveiling.

The other speaker of the evening was Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, representative in Congress from California.

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Closing D. A. R. Program.

MORNING SESSION—9:30 O'CLOCK.

Memorial Continental Hall

Assembly call.

Entrance of president general escorted by the pages.

Congress called to order—the president general.

Scripture and prayer—the chaplain general.

Music—"The Star-Spangled Banner," the assemblage.

Reading of the minutes—the recording secretary general.

Report of the resolutions committee—Mrs. Henry B. Joy, chairman.

Presentation of gifts.

Unfinished business.

Announcements.

Break for luncheon.

AFTERNOON SESSION—2 O'CLOCK.

Memorial Continental Hall

Assembly call.

Entrance of pages.

Report of resolutions committee—Mrs. Henry B. Joy, chairman.

New business.

Announcements.

Break for luncheon.

EVENING.

Annual banquet—The Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

ADVANCE OF PRESS VIEWED BY EDITORS AT CAPITAL PARLEY

William Allen White, Capper
Tell Newspapers' Rise in
Last 40 Years.

HISTORY OF JOURNALISM ONE OF STEADY PROGRESS

Lindbergh "Ghost" Writer
Also Is Speaker; Hoover
Receive Delegates.

The history of the newspaper from the chaotic days when advertising was secured either through fear or favor to the present, when the newspaper is declared to hold the Nation together, a growth of influence of 40 years, was expressed by speakers at the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the National Press Club yesterday.

William Allen White convulsed the editors with his accounts of personal experiences from the day when reporters were the editorial staff, with their guns and gags and lashed after the editor on payday until they got theirs—or the editor effected his escape until Monday morning.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who is editor of the *Topical Times* and its publications, in his address on "Is the Editorial Page on Its Way Out?" made the declaration that the Government of this country would disintegrate if it were not held together by the press.

White, who has been a newspaper editor for 40 years, said that Capper does not believe the editor has lost his influence.

Calis Paper Public Utility.

"A newspaper is virtually a public utility. It is run for the public good, and a paper that fails in that duty is doomed to failure," Senator Capper said.

"In fact, American newspapers are the breath of life for this Government. Without them, it would perish—disintegrate."

Politicians say newspapers are running the country. Thank the Lord, if they are running it, they are not running it to the bow-wows!

"We are making headway in improving the newspaper," he said. "We are improving newspapers and in about the same proportion. If the newspapers are running the Government they are doing it because they have the backing of the enlightened people."

White said that Capper's speech was running the country. Thank the Lord, if they are running it, they are not running it to the bow-wows!

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